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They got a white man into the penitentiary in Georgia, and now since his release upon a pardon he has won a suit for \$2,500 damages against the lessees of the convict labor for cruelty and overwork. This brings the outrageous conditions of the Georgia conbeen a gross scandal, known to everypowerful ring that was growing wealthy to such a pass that Lyon, Saxton and out of the convict labor. In the course of the trial the State officers were comof convict labor.

en outcry because there has yet been ment of artillery, which went into bat- very serious, and the public business is no statue raised to the memory of the tery on the hills commanding the camp in a more unsatisfactory state than for late Senator G. G. Vest, who represented and furnished strong reasons for im- years. In every Department the new and aversion even in play. On the other Missouri in the United States Senate for mediate capitulation. He next went on methods have unsettled the course of hand, we do not think that the Confedtleman of fair ability, but what he ever ter in the brilliant campaign which ments which are greatly to the prejudid to merit a statue to him is not easily understood by those outside of his im- He was then transferred to the staff of ernment's great business. The younger mediate following. He was a respect- Gen. McClellan for the West Virginia clerks are making mistakes and getting have thought of the Confederate flag able Senator, but his name is not assoclated with any great principle or idea, descent was made upon the Secession tra labor on the part of the older ones and his career in the Senate shed no fortifications on the South Atlantic coast to extricate them. the war began he was a young Kentucky Confederate House of Representatives. then transferred to the Senate. His South as Military Governor of the De-States Senate.

THE WIRZ MONUMENT.

We have to recognize some gleams of better sense in the South, and several of the papers are deploring the action of the Georgia Daughters of the Confederacy in reviving the old and bitter sores, the result of which cannot but be of the greatest injury to the South. The News Leader, of Richmond, says he could. He gave such satisfaction in they had to acquire to pass the exam-"its feverish inscriptions," is a great mistake, and that "the more we concentrate our thought on the heroism. the magnanimity, the valor, the glory the military prowess and the manliness of both sides of the civil war, and the more faithfully we strive to bury the horrors, treacheries, cruelties, pillage writing to their papers protesting against making a hero out of Wirz. when there are so many splendid men who served the Confederacy faithfully who should have recognition and honor. instead of this miserable little prison

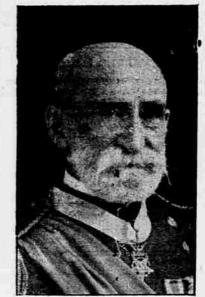
There is a revolt among the more progressive Jews against the attitude of the stiff-necked older element, which has succeeded in having Christmas carols and all allusions to Christ banished from the exercises in the public schools. These are denounced as "a group of during the entire war and is now in the public service the riper and more cerquacks," and it is feared that their course will provoke in this country the Anti-Semitism which has been so distressing to the Jews abroad. Dr. Isa-W. Saxton, who served in the 1st S. C. first enters the service and steadily de-Jews, denounces the Jewish Sabbath as and afterwards in the 128th U. S. C. T., teriorates with years of service. The chronologically wrong and otherwise objectionable and injurious to the There is no reason why Jews should not in common with the rest of their fellow-citizens observe as a day of rest the one observed by all the of rest the out other members of the community. It fresh as the editor is. He reprodu works particular hardship upon the our editorial on scrapple and says: poor Russian, Galician and Roumanian ews, who are prohibited from working on Saturday, and not allowed by ton, D. C., whose crafty cupidity in atany exactness what is the seventh day vania scrapple for nothing, the Grocery of the week, counting from the day of the creation, and the Sabbath general- and rebuke, is not dismayed. In its argument above all other employees just as likely to be the right day as norance of this delectable Pennsylvania

BURG.

The history of the Peninsular Cam- ward to the present? paign comes to an end this week with veritable age of scrapple!"

DEATH OF GEN. SAXTON.

suddenly at his home in Washington, 1849, receiving a commission in the artillery. He was engaged for some years Point. At that time Maj. William J.



BRIG.-GEN. RUFUS SAXTON.

Hardee was Commandant, and his assothey were paid liberally by the lessees gency did not occur, and when Lyon vents. moved out to the capture of Camp Some of the Missourians are making Jackson Saxton commanded a detachwhich he was very proud, as he was sucinto our hands by reason of military of a single case. operations. He built villages for them, the war. Later the Government adopt- think, the end. ed his plan, and he was instructed to After getting into the Departments organize as many colored regiments as they have quite as much to learn as this duty that he was kept at it during inations. It is this instruction that they Military Reservations. He was brevet- service, as they make mistakes and ted a Major-General of Volunteers, and open up closed avenues for errors and at the close of the war made Assistant frauds that a more experienced clerk Commissioner of the Bureau of Refu- would never do. Those who are not in outrage and shame, the better it will be gees, Freedmen and Abandoned to the control of the cont gees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands. immediate charge of the work, the seceral in the Regular Army. He was their old and experienced clerks, while mustered out of the volunteer service the younger element and too frequently Jan. 15, 1866, and became Chief Quar- the heads of Bureaus and Departments termaster on the Northern frontier. He are trying to get rid of them. rose to the rank of Colonel, and was retired Oct. 19, 1888. Gen. Saxton was ernment is setting a bad example in its Government employ in Washington; master at Lansing and served thru the

and died in Washington last December. SCRAPPLE AGAIN.

the Grocery World represents were as erans as of less account than recruits, It fresh as the editor is. He reproduces it is false public policy, and in opera-

or other regulations to work on tempting to induce some Pennsylvanian No one can possibly tell with to send its editor a pound of Pennsylobserved among civilized Nations is last issue it reiterates its complete ig-CHANCELLORSVILLE AND GETTYS- then and doesn't know. But the wartimes are over, dearly beloved brother. Can't you possibly bring yourself for-

and the appointment of Maj.-Gen. Jo- the illogicalness of a woman or a very years of study of the loco weed, which been effectually disposed of. The asser-

hog. Were it not from the fact that a uated from the Military Academy in ple was like Quaker Oats, Force and foods, the demand for which has been in surveying for the Pacific railroads built up by cunning advertisers, whose across the Rocky Mountains, and was greed for gold makes them reckless as curative. It has been found that the baseless. then appointed instructor at West to the awful result of making this a land Astragalus mollissimus can be readily biliousness.

GIVE THE OLD MEN A CHANCE. A lamentable thing is happening here Washington, and it has its counterpart in every place of public employyoung men are crowding into the Civil ranches of these pests. Service who are consumed with a natural desire for advancement in position spirit if properly exhibited, and leads to jured by the weed as other animals. progress, but unfortunately the young men do not stop to carefully study what their predecessors have done and the merits of existing methods before they attempt reforms.

The method of doing business in the public offices has been carefully and studiously elaborated for more than a century of hard work by men quite as of the South in the war between the ciate instructors were Lieuts. Dodge, earnest, as public-spirited and as able States, and an army made up of Texas Williams, McCook and Fry. He was as the youths who are now coming upon National Guardsmen. next sent to duty at St. Louis, and was the stage. There are thousands of one of the few officers upon whom Gen. things which have happened in the past Confederate Guard, announced that his vict camps to public notice, and Gov. Lyon relied in his efforts to save the which have been rectified and guarded Hoke Smith announces that he pro- arsenal and city of St. Louis from the against thru rules and methods deduced militia used the American flag. poses to probe the penitentiary admin-istration to the bottom. This has long istration to the bottom. This has long arsenal were mostly disloyal, and Lyon or new generation know next to noth- in a sham battle, declared Capt. Daniel. particularly feared Maj. Hagner, of the fng, and are indisposed to learn. The one in the State, but no one had the Ordnance Department, who command- natural result is that when they endisposition or the courage to tackle the ed the great arsenal itself. Things came counter an obstacle they want to sweep it out of the way offhand, without stop-Lothrop entered into an agreement to ping to think that the remedy may be shoot Hagner before they would allow worse than the disease, and the diffipelled to testify that in addition to the him to hand the arsenal over to the culty encountered may be far less serisalaries they received from the State Secessionists. Fortunately this contin- ous than other difficulties which it pre-

The result of these rash and uncon-24 years. Mr. Vest was a pleasant gen. Gen. Lyon's staff as Chief Quartermas- procedure, and brought about entangleended with the battle of Wilson's Creek. dice of the proper conduct of the Gov-

particular luster upon Missouri. When he accompanied the expedition as Chief A feature of flagrant evil and injus-Quartermaster. He remained in the tice is the general disposition on the the war began he was a young Kentucky Department of the South, and was pro- lawyer, who had gone to Missouri to Department of the South, and was pro- part of the younger clerks to think that ing upon the flag at all it must be highly grow up with the country. He was an moted to Brigadier-General of Volunthe older ones are old-fogyish and slow, grow up with the country. He was an ardent Secessionist, and drifted into the teers April 15, 1862, when he was re- with a general movement to rid the hold the flag in honor for what their camps of that remarkable body of men called and put in command of the de-offices of the embarrassment of their fathers did under if. No Union man known as Price's army. He does not fenses of Harper's Ferry, a service of presence. This is not only unjust to wants to fire upon the emblem of the faithful clerks and the employes of long inclinations, however, and when it was cessful in folling Stonewall Jackson's service, but it is exceedingly detrimendecided to have Missouri represented in raid upon that gateway and stopping tal to the public service. The older clerk the Confederate Congress Vest was him from crossing the Potomac. For of ripe experience will dispose accuratethis he received the personal thanks of ly and finally of a dozen pieces of busi-President Lincoln and Secretary Stan- ness without the least friction or unwhere he served two years and was ton. He was next sent back to the certainty, while a younger clerk is spending his time running about the career in the Confederate Senate was partment of the South, and did a great corridors asking questions and getting excited. Certainly the managers of the as uneventful as that in the United work in caring for the slaves who fell misleading impressions in the disposal

> While the Civil Service has been putorganized them as laborers and began ting into the Departments some very forming regiments of the young and excellent material, yet the high school able-bodied. He was too premature for education which they have received and the policy of the Government in this, which enables them to pass the Civil and had to stop, but some of his regi- Service examinations is only the beginments continued and did good service in ning of their education and not, as they the Greek and Roman standards?

time in command of the district of that they know it all from the first, and A still worse feature is that the Gov

a gentle, genial, companionable man, discrimination against old and experibut underneath these qualities was a enced men. This is the only country in strong will, a wide comprehension of the world in which age is not treated his duties as an officer and a soldier, with proper respect, and too little atand an earnest loyalty to the country tention is paid to the accumulation of everybody who served in the army brothers in the army-the General; other countries it is assumed that the tain is his knowledge and a more val-George H. Saxton, who is now Post- uable employe he becomes. In Washington alone is found the assumption Government is therefore forced into a false position which it will have to change. While it is shameful from a We only wish that all the goods which sentimental point of view to treat vettion will be highly detrimental to the "The National Tribune, of Washing- public service. It should be the policy manhood as superior to raw and untried youth. If we do not, our whole strucernment, above all other employers, should set the example of giving that

their mature judgment deserve.

The Agricultural Department pubit then. It it was as delicious as he termine that the loco plants actually which goes thru Congress has to under-elected in 1874.

represents, the Pennsylvania boys would produced the poisoning attributed to go the most searching consideration by A prominent actor in the great events certainly have had some of it sent them them. The Summer of 1905 was de- two committees, one in the Senate, the of the war has passed away in the death as a pleasing variant of our steady diet voted to this and it was demonstrated other in the House. As only a limited of Brig.-Gen. Rufus Saxton, who died of hardtack and ventral parts of the that two of the plants were clearly pols- number of these can be passed at each onous in their action. One of these is session, the scrutiny is quite severe, and markable success of the zone system in Sunday, Feb. 23. He was born in manufacturer has built up a great trade the Aragallus lamberti and the other it is safe to say that no unworthy bill Hungary is a comparatively mander-in-Chief; Jere F. Dew, Adju-Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 19, 1824, and with Pennsylvanians who left the State Astragalus mollissimus. The Aragallus endures it. came of a family of soldiers. He grad- years ago we should assume that scrap- lamberti poisons horses, sheep and catrarely eat it.

ridden by dyspepsia and cursed with eradicated from fenced pastures, since t only occurs in small patches. The quently, but the the work is somewhat It is found that locoing in animals

delds rather readily to a course of his Administration was concentrated upand an increase in salary. This is a treatment, In cattie it is met by the on the discovery of fraud in the pensensible and proper manner. Un- Fowler's solution for horses. Epsom be never succeeded in finding, in any fortunately, however, every young man salts are administered freely, and it is one year, as many as 300 fraudulent not been managed in a proper manner, rives at the conclusion that the locoing and that it is his duty to change every- is a cumulative process, and therefore thing and bring it to what he thinks is animals never become immune to it. It ap-to-date. This is another creditable appears that rabbits are as much in- pride in this vindication of their integ-

A QUESTION OF FLAGS.

An Associated Press Dispatch from Dallas, Tex., says:

sham battle on March 10 at the National Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth "The final meeting for arrangements

was held to-night. Capt. Daniel, of the ommand would not participate if the

We stopped doing that in 1865." "Rather than have the sham battle bandoned, the managers of the event decided to have the National Guardsthe Southern Confederacy in the mimic conflict."

The decision of the Texas Confederate Guard not to fire on the flag is commendable in the highest degree. It shows an unexpected consideration for sidered changes of methods has been the emblem of our country which cannot be too much praised. The flug is too sacred a thing to be treated with despite erate flag should be carried by one side and fired upon by the other. This seems unfortunate, as it will tend to revive wartime animosities. Whatever we may to fire upon it then, it is now only a relie to which a large portion of the people of Texas are sentimentally attached. If there is any meaning in firoffensive to the people of Texas, who is dead and buried, and entitled to the peace and respect of the dead. To discontentions of the civil war and arous ing passions that had better be left un sham battle can find some emblem or device for the opposing forces which has no sentimental interest to the peo ple on either side and therefore no calculated to fan into life again the dy ing embers of sectional hatred.

Why not use the Russian and Japan se flags, or the Russian and Turkish, o

A RECRUDESCENCE OF PENSION

HATRED. The hot clamor of the copperhead against the pension system has been the rest of the war, being in the mean- are too impatient to receive. They feel stilled by the unanswerable arguments Beaufort, S. C., and Commissioner of this is of much embarrassment to the the people as to what was due the men who saved the Nation and to their widows and dependent ones. It is only an occasional screech that rises now, and one of these was the following which appeared in the Review, an insurance paper, published in New York, under ant-Colonel, Colonel and Brigadier-Gen- derstand this thoroly, and try to retain the headline "Our Extravagant Pension

"Forty-three years after the close o the civil war our pension appropriation will exceed \$160,000,000 for the next iscal year if the pending bills are en acted, including one granting a pension all widows of soldiers who for 90 days or more. This will be th largest yearly expenditure yet incurre and only a small part of it will be for service since 1865. While general lay now provide a pension for pratically and its flag. There were four Saxton knowledge that comes with years. In payy during the war of 1861-5, score of private pension bills are still passed covering cases which in most instance Maj. S. W. Saxton, who was on his staff longer a man has been engaged in the are totally without merit. It is sheer squandering of public money upon per sons who have or assert some claim upon members of Congress, and have one upon the Government.

s a heavier burden than that of the argest standing army of any European Nation, and the total disbursements on ecount of it have exceeded \$3,500,000. 000, its worst effect has been to demorperjury, false pretense and of corrupt uffuence in politics and legislation, and has in a large measure cultivated greed and dishonesty in the guise of reward the pension roll for veterans of the civil war should continue to grow more of the Government to treat ripened than 40 years after the conflict is a grotesque It is not too much to say that of the products of a fiscal policy that lays taxes upon commerce and accuminlates surplus revenue from them under dish. Possibly it may not have been esteem and confidence to elderly embenefit to the industries and the labor in wartimes—the writer wasn't born ployes which their long service and of the country. Money so raised is easily squandered."

All this is old stuff which has been thrashed out years ago, but it is interesting as a revival of the calumnies and

Nor is it true for an instant that our

could endure such a terrifically searching examination, and the veterans of the country properly took the utmost rity.

TROUBLE OVER THE FLAG.

Gov. Haskell, of Oklahoma, has got-

the women who had done nothing to- more cars, engines and train crews. wards getting the flag, and who only wanted to get in for a share of the cation of this system which has worked limelight. When the Ladies of the G. so admirably could be successfully em-A. R. refused to have the Daughters of ployed in this country. It looks as if They turned from hell's infernal brim, the Confederacy participate with them it were a profitable field for the Legis-Gov. Haskell refused to receive the flag, latures of States to experiment in, and and did so in a very weak and illogical every State which has a large central letter. He has absolutely no basis for city might employ it to advantage. For That in their faces floated still his declination, and merely did it to example. New York could introduce it pander to the wishes of those who con- with benefit on the railroads of that stituted a majority of the party which State, and it would seem that New elected him. Leaving politics out of the England might employ the zone system The mighty sacrifice they made question, the Ladies of the G. A. R. successfully with Boston as the center. That bloody day will never fade. were entirely right in declining to share In a State like Pennsylvania, which has the honors with those who had done two great commercial centers, there Not theirs to win, but theirs to die none of the work. Any body of citizens might be a modification by having a For country, 'neath Virginia's sky, united in any laudable purpose has a double zone system. The chief feature And high on Glory's scroll and Fame's right to organize as a body and to de- of the plan is simplicity of schedules cline to commingle with others outside and tariffs. A man buys a ticket preof their organization in any specific cisely as he buys a postage stamp. He function. If, for example, the Presby- wants to go to some point within 15 terian women had chosen to present a miles, and he buys a first zone ticket. flag to the State House and had raised which is good on any road to any point the money among Presbyterians it would be entirely proper for them to of the roads is done by a Governmen present it as Presbyterians, and it would office, and with equal facilities in every not be right for the Baptist women, nor would the Baptist women think of such ing one line over another. thing, to claim a right to participate. Gov. Haskell is a man who is constantly playing to the galleries to the extent of elects are those filled with mourners or the Lost Cause. DEATH OF EDITOR NOVES.

ournalistic profession all over the coun-

death of Crosby S. Noyes, editor-in

chief of the Washington Evening Star who died at a ripe old age in Pasadena Cal. Mr. Noyes was born in Minot, Me in 1825, began to attract attention by his writings when quite young, and finally arrived in Washington, where he began newspaper work and soon acquired much reputation. He became a reporter on the Star, with which henceforth he was to be identified and which was to receive the best work of a long life of unusual activity and ability. During the war he enjoyed the intimacy and confidence of President Lincoln and and patriotic. He formed a company to purchase the Star, among his associates being Samuel H. Kauffmann, 41st. National Encampment, Section 3, against the United States would be con-George W. Adams and Alexander R. Article 5, Chapter 2, was amended to sidered as pensionable. The rate al-Shepard. Mr. Noyes became editor-in-bers qualified to transact business shall making the Star a great power for good. Constitute a quorum at any meeting of increasing the pension of soldiers of the Mexican War from \$8.00 to \$12.90. Far more than any other newspaper it

aided in the development of the new and beautiful city that the Capital now in Posts of less than 25 members 3 is, and Mr. Noyes had this object close members shall constitute a quorum. at heart, all the time working for it with unmistaking skill and loving enthusiasm. He was one of the earnest promoters of the present system of Gov ernment, and strenuously insisted upon the Government paying half of the ex-pense of developing the city. His in-Headquarters, and that Posts be for-progress and whose service was in fact tense public spirit stopped at nothing bidden to make separate and independalize a large part of the population. It that made for the good of Washington tion upon the subject of pensions." This or the benefit of the country at large. He was the inflexible enemy of all graft, and held every public servant to a strict account for the way he performed his ng patriotic service to the country. That duties. His long and highly-efficient will be held at Toledo, O., during the service to the community was recognized week beginning Monday, Aug. 31 death he enjoyed a standing which few men achieve and which should be the rett has been selected by the citizens to resign as a forest ranger on account

DEATH OF PAST COMMANDER SPRAGUE.

country.

Comrade Frank H. Sprague, Past been Washington, D. C., died at his home in ments; this city last Friday, and was buried in nix. the relief of Burnside from command The editor of the Grocery World has lishes in a bulletin the results of several slanders which everyone supposed had Arlington. He enlisted in 1861 in Co. E, 1st R. I. Cav., and served with credit ton. seph Hooker in his place. Under Hooker young man. If his scrapple habit has has been such a grief and loss to the tion that "scores of private pension bills thru all the campaigns of the Army of Miami, Okla. the army was reorganized, recruited been as extensive and pervading as he cattlemen of the West. It is claimed are still passed, covering cases which in the Potomac. He was an earnest workand entered upon a new stage in its represents it must have been formed at that in Colorado alone the losses in catcareer, that of Chancellorsville and least as far back as wartimes, and there the amount to as much as \$1,000,000 it," is absolutely devoid of any founda- and was elected Commander of the De-Gettysburg, which will be begun in our would have been some manifestation of per annum. The first step was to de- tion in fact. Every private pension bill partment of Potomac in 1873 and re-

THE ZONE SYSTEM IN HUNGARY.

mall Kingdom, having 125,430 square miles of territory, or about the size of tle, while the Astragalus mollissimus pension bill exceeds the cost of the Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, with a other dyspepsia-creating breakfast poisons horges only, since cattle will standing armies in Europe. Every man population of 20,000,000, or about 154 Before them on that wintry day who has made any study of the matter to the square mile. Thus it has a density of population about equal to that of the State of New York. Everything the Rappahannock, cold and grim. Thirdly, if there is any value to hu- in Hungary centers at Budapest, which Flowed by the death plain's fringed man evidence and human effort the has a population of about \$60,000. The pension list has been conclusively dem- railroads nearly all belong to the State. | And over all with battle's scars Aragallus lamberti has a wider distri- onstrated to be freer from fraud than and they were conducted at a loss. Someoution, and is found much more fre- any other department of the Govern- thing had to be done, and that was ment expenditures. Mr. Cleveland en- worked out by Minister Baroos, who 11 They knew, brave souls, that on that difficult it is not impossible to clean it tered office with a proclamation that years ago decreed the inauguration of Was rebeldom's resistless might: out of any fenced field. No way has the pension list was "honeycombed with the zone system. His idea was to ap- They knew nor feared, but hastened ment in the United States. A lot of been devised, however, for ridding the fraud." Never did a man try harder ply something like postal rates to the than he to make this miserable declaration appear true. The whole power of duce the whole schedule to its utmost The same that burnished every gun simplicity. As everything centers at Ready along that horeid crest Budapest, the Kingdom was divided into To tear a gap in every br audable ambition if it is prosecuted in administration of strychnine and with sion rolls, and after spending \$2,000,000 14 zones, surrounding the Capital, but later the number was reduced to 11. They knew the river, dark and cold, Two of these zones, those nearest the Forever would their fame enfold; city, were 25 kilometers, or 15 miles. Comrade to comrade, smiling, said; comes into the service with a consum- not unlikely that they are the principal cases among the million pensioners. No city, were 25 kilometers, or 15 miles. ing belief that the public business has remedial agent. The Department ar- other branch of the public expenditures The other nine zones are 15 kilometers each, or nine miles. The longest stretch We of the East, the North, the West; of travel is 870 kilometers, or 522 miles. Yet for our cause our fate we greet; The price of tickets is put down to Our flag shall be our winding sheet. The price of tickets is put down to what seems, in Europe, a preposterously low figure, diminishing according to the Heroic men! They saw the fire length of travel. For example, a man buys a ticket good for one zone, and this is good to any point in the zone. ten into hot water over the United For two zones the price is proportion-"For several weeks arrangements for States flag. Old Glory does not appear ately a little less, and so on up to the to be highly appreciated in that young last zone. He can get a ticket to any By thousands where the grim stone wall State by the Texans and Arkansans, who point in this or a ride of 522 miles for have flocked in there, and the State \$6. The success of this plan was imhave flocked in there, and the state and startling. Six months They staggered, reeled age, who would National banner. Noticing this discred- after it was introduced the receipts of itable omission, the Ladies of the Grand the railroads had swelled beyond all Plowed thru and thru by cannon shot? Army took steps to supply it, and col-calculation, and the travel in the King- They closed their ranks, then on again lected money to buy a flag worthy of dom increased from 5,000,000 passen- With comrades falling left and right, their new State. When this was done gers in 1888 to 16,000,000 the following With platoons vanishing from sight and the flag was ready for presentation year, and has kept on growing at the Whilst all the time the belts of hell, the Daughters of the Confederacy but- same rate. In every way the railroads The hissing ball, the shricking shell, ted in, and insisted on having a share have found it to their advantage, since in the function. The Ladies of the G. they had to maintain the same road-A. R. had not expected to make any bed, telegraph stations, administrative eart of a ceremony about the donation staff and other fixed charges, whether of the flag, and they very naturally re- they carried 1,000,000 or 20,000,000 pas- In grim death bivouscked the blue, Confederate Guard will carry the flag of fused to have a share in the honors, sengers. All that they needed to acwhatever they may have been, given to commodate the increased traffic were

The question is whether any modifiwithin that zone All the a direction there is no necessity of boom-

Commander-in-Chief Burton and Past his ability, and the galleries that he Commander-in-Chief R. B. Brown, of the Pension Bureau that all reason-Chairman of the G. A. R. Pension Com- able doubts shall be resolved in Chairman of the G. A. R. Pension Com-of the claimant. Where the evidence mittee, were in Washington last week or the record is adverse, all doubts in the interests of the widows' pension are removed. bill. They had encouraging interviews The District of Columbia and the with President Roosevelt, Speaker Canhis company on a pass at the time he non, Senator McCumber, Chairman of was accidentaally killed, it is extremely ry have sustained a great loss in the the Senate Pension Committee; Senator doubtful whether you can make such a William Warner; Hon. Cyrus Sulloway. Chairman of the House Invalid Pensions committee, and others. They are con-decisions in similar cases. fident of the early passage of the bill, the only question being as to certain terms in it, particularly the limitation upon the marriage of widows.

THE WIDOWS' PENSION BILL.

FROM THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. General Orders Relating to Various Matters.

Headquarters, G. A. R. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 25, 1908. General Orders No. 3.

I. Comrade James Tanner, Depart-Secretary Stanton. The latter often in- ment of New York, Washington, D. C. trusted him with State secrets and deli- was appointed and is hereby announced cate missions in the way of feeling the las a member of the Committee on Erection of a Statue in Honor of Benjamin public pulse. He was true as steel to F. Stephenson, founder of the Grand all his obligations, civic, professional Army of the Republic. His name was omitted in the announcement of the committee in General Orders No. 2.

II. Rules and Regulations,-At the good standing, but in Posts of less than per month, who were than 25 members five members shall constitute a quorum, and cumstances. Encampment, 1884, the following was adopted: "Resolved, That all petitions, "Soldiers serving in the ent application to Congress for legisla-

IV. The 42d National Encampment 27, 1890."

subsequent National Encampments.

appointed Assistant Inspectors Commander, Department of Potomac, General for their respective Depart-

> Arizona.-Prosper P. Parker, Phoe-Delaware-Robert Liddell, Wilming-Indian Territory-R. M. J. Shriver

New York-George H. Blackman, Vellsville The greatest incident in the recent Ohio-W. H. Bussard, Dayton.

railroad history of Europe is the re-Pennsylvania-George C. Thomas, Philadelphia. By order of Charles G. Burton, Com-

Fredericksburg.

(By T. C. Harbaugh.) rim.

And over all with battle's scars Defiantly at Fredericksburg.

Their faces touched by Winter's sun.

That dared the foe at Frederickshurg.

This is the harvest of the dead; We'll never stand upon you crest, This bloody day at Fredericksburg."

That sudden fringed with hatred dire The forefront of that battle line 'Neath sturdy oak and stately pine "On! On!" they cried. "The flaunting

Must fall before the Stripes and Stars." Ran 'neath the hights of Fredericks

not,

Death's harvest reaped at Fredericks burg. In vain the sacrifice! The brave

Found 'mid the winds a hero's grave; The gray ground wore another hue; Yet once again they tried the hill; They rushed the stone wall with a will, Before the cool and stubborn gray. Two thousand more at Fredericks-

From battle's dangers e'er at rest: Yet o'er their heads the dear old stars Upon the hot, unconquered hill That topped death's plain at Freder

icksburg.

Forever blazoned are the names

Of those who charged at Fredericks-

PENSION POINTERS.

P. J. H. It is not necessary that an attorney have a power of substitution in order to transfer his rights to another.

P. T. C., Paterson, N. J. It is a rule

D. E. H., Madison, Wis. If, as you showing as will convince the Pension Bureau that you have a title to a pension. There have been several adverse

H. G. Y., Troy, N. Y. We are advised that the Pension Bureau has practically disposed of the thousands of claims filed under the Act of February 6, 1907 and the work is current, except in a few cases that are awaiting evidence called for as to date of birth. difficulty is experienced in establishing claims for increase, than those that were filed originally, for the reason filed immediately following the birthday, making it necessary to call for

evidence of date of birth. R. E. H., Winsted, Conn. On January 29, 1887, Congress passed an act granting pension to soldiers and sailors of the Mexican War who served 60 days in the Army or Navy, or were war, provided they were 62 years of age, or disabled. age, or disabled. It was further pro-vided that no disability incurred while voluntarily engaged in the rebellion sidered as pensionable. The rate allowed was \$8.00.

On Jan. 5, 1893, an act was passed for manual labor and in destitute cir-

W. R., Rangley, Colo. In reply to nembers shall constitute a quorum.

III. In the Matter of Proposed Penof the Hon. Jesse E. Wilson, Assistant sion Legislation.-At the 18th National Secretary of the Interior, under the

"Soldiers serving in the First, Second. resolutions and memorials by Posts, in Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Regibe re- ments, United States Volunteer Infanregard to pension legislation, be required to be forwarded to National try, who enlisted for frontier service, progress and whose service was in fact confined to frontier service, in no way connected with the suppression of the resolution has been readopted by four not actually service in the civil war, 'during the late civil war,' or 'war Posts will govern themselves according- of the rebellion' within the meaning of the acts of Feb. 6, 1907, and June

Veterans in the Forest Service.

by everyone, and at the time of his ending Saturday, Sept. 5. National Lewis Johnson, The Dalles, Orc., who Headquarters will be located at the served in the 23d Ill., says that he was emulation of every young man in the of Toledo as Executive Director on the part of said city. Any information in Service was excellent, and since he was regard thereto should be addressed to put out of it he has been doing much him, 109-110 Madison Court, Toledo, O. harder and more exhaustive work as a V. Assistant Inspectors-General.—On herder in the Cascade Mountains, where the nomination of the Inspector-General he has had to be in the saddle nearly the following-named comrades have all the time night and day. There were two other comrades turned out at the yet who are able to perform harder work as well as anybody. The only trouble was that their places were wanted by younger men with a stronger pull.

Not Up-to-Date.

Dr. John C. Nottingham, Sawtelle, Maryland-George W. Johnson, Bal- Cal., protests against the old fogyism in the Government hospitals, which are Massachusetts—Charles W. Hildreth, handicapped by methods of 60 years 'ownsend. New Hampshire-William Clark, would greatly reduce the cost of the

service and save many lives.